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'Cause I said so...

Guess what time it is? Not Howdy-Doody time, or at least not down here. Why? I'm still trying to finish five pages or so, and it is one o'clock in the morning. That is certainly not a cry for sympathy... well, maybe just for appreciation. Anyway, this is a special issue of the *GlimmerGlass*. We traditionally call it the Valentine's Day issue. And if you can look past the cheesy tabloid cover and the fluff of some of the articles, you will find a little laughter and a lot of fun. Have a nice one, and be sure to give someone else a hug. What a warm fuzzy world.

And don't get too much ink on your hands reading this valuable literary endeavor.

Matt

And to those who don't have anybody... sorry for ya.

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Spring revival soon to take place

Valerie Bates
News Writer

Spring is just around the corner, and along with warmer weather comes the annual spring revival. Those of us who were here last year remember the special chapel that took place, and the spiritual renewal that raged across the educational zone. Everyone was, and still is, talking about that great spiritual event. So what have we to look forward to this February 25-28? Dr. Bill Bray, Olivet's Chaplain, "We will be mistaken to seek those types of manifestations again, e.g. seventy-seven hour chapel, but we do seek the yieldedness, commitment, consecration, and obedience of last year."

This year's special speaker is Dr. Roger Hahn, a professor of New Testament Studies at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in

Kansas City, Missouri. He has also served as a professor and chaplain at Southern Nazarene University.

Hahn was invited by College Church of the Nazarene in collaboration with Olivet Nazarene University. Bray said concerning Hahn, "He is a gifted communicator and the Olivet community will find that out. Dr. Hahn obviously has extensive experience in an educational environment and in working with young people."

Preparations for this spring revival have been in the making for months through chapel, Prayer Band, S.A.L.T. groups, and small-group Bible studies. Bray has also helped initiate class chapels, and he will meet with the class chaplains to again make spiritual

preparations for the student body. The first class chapel for this semester is on February 22, which corresponds with revival.

Said Bray, "My challenge to students and faculty on the campus is that we get real with God in a way that fits them. To not seek after someone's experience or expression of faith, but rather to seek after their own unique relationship with God... we are not seeking signs, but Him."

The spring revival will kick off on February 25 at 9:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., and 6 p.m. at College Church of the Nazarene. Chapel services will follow Monday through Wednesday at 9:35 a.m. in Chalfant Hall, and each night at 7 p.m., services will be held at College Church.

WONU making history with Lowry concert ticket sales

Kyle Buente
News Writer

For the first time in the history of Christian concerts, it is very possible that WONU will sell out an afternoon weekday performance of the upcoming Mark Lowry *Remotely Controlled* concert.

The 7:30 p.m. show for Thursday, February 29 has sold all of its two thousand tickets and progress is well under way to sell out the 4:00 p.m. show the same day. The Mark Lowry concert will feature his *Remotely Controlled* performance, topped with video and camera. In addition to Lowry, Kathy Troccoli and group Beyond the Blue will perform.

Today's Christian Radio, 89.7 FM, is promoting the concert and WONU Promotions Director Justin Knight said sales were very swift and furious. Knight has been assisted by sophomore Jerry Neal, who has been promoting concerts on the side for a few years. Neal said, "I've always wanted to get into PR (public relations)." Neal had lined up bands for his high school prom and other dances, had managed at least two Christian rock groups, and is now helping promote the Mark Lowry concert.

Although he is not taking all the credit for its

success, Neal says, "This is the best concert I've ever done...we're making history if the 4 p.m. show sells out."

Lowry has been described as the Weird Al Yankovich of Christian music and is planned to perform "I Eat All", a mimic of Clay Crosse's "I Surrender All." Tickets for the 4 p.m. show are being sold during evening meal hours in Ludwig Center and are also available at WONU. A toll-free number is also available for credit-card orders. Anyone with questions about the concert can call WONU at 939-5330.

Auctions see high bidding, raise club money

Gabrielle Garrett
News Writer

"Do I hear thirty? How 'bout forty?" Does this sound like an auction to you? Where, you ask? Well, closer than you may realize. Within the past week, Olivet has had two club-sponsored fundraisers, both of which were human auctions.

The first auction took place in the Red Room on January 30. The Green Room, Olivet's drama club, sold off campus bachelors in an attempt to raise funds for the rest of the school year. The bachelors started with

Josh Allen who went for \$30 and then the prices ranged anywhere from \$16 for sophomore Ramon Herron to \$42 for freshman Todd Pence. Also, a bonus package of Marcus "Woody" Wood and Brian "Brr" Wardlaw was sold for a whopping \$60. The "owners" were escorted by their purchased dates to a banquet catered by Marriott on the following Friday, in Nash Banquet Room. Green Room also treated the "couples" to a Murder Mystery Dinner

Theater.

To even the scales, bachelorettes chosen by members of the men's tennis team were sold on February 5. Sixteen girls went up for bidding last Monday night, all proceeds benefiting the team's spring trip. Bidding started at \$17 for Kim Greer, but soon after the men lost their inhibitions and the prices skyrocketed. Prices ranged from \$21.50 for Allison Barriger to an exorbitant \$160 for Tania Vasquez. The sentimental highlight of the evening was when Coach Ray Kuhles bought one of the bachelorettes, Polly Wait, for \$100 and then gave her to the next highest bidder, Ramon Herron. Those lucky couples will head for Chicago Dough Pizza tomorrow night for their dates.

After the auctions, comments of relief were made from both sexes. "I'm glad it's done," said senior John Leslie after coming off stage.

ONU football kicker Joe Holland echoed Leslie's statement, "I was very nervous, but I'm satisfied and I had a good time."

"It was nerve-racking; fun but scary," Mandy Lowrance said of the Bachelorette Auction.

Both the guys and the girls commented that their worst fears were that they would be bought for only \$10, the minimum amount required to bid.

"I was surprised to go for that much," commented Warren Rogers, after being sold for \$25. "I was afraid that no one would pay very much."



Junior Joe Holland said of being sold on the bachelor market, "I was very nervous, but I'm satisfied and I had a good time." (photo by John Dickson)

EXTRA EXTRA

Students on Nazarene campuses fast for typhoon victims

Students on Nazarene campuses in the United States and Canada are emphasizing a special Fast to be held on Ash Wednesday (February 21) in order to raise money for Compassionate Ministries responses in the Philippines, in the aftermath of Super-Typhoon Angela.

The Fast is an annual event sponsored by the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (NSLC) in memory of Kurt Finkbeiner. Kurt was a student body president at Northwest Nazarene College and was elected as the co-chairman of the 1989-90 NSLC, before he was tragically killed in a swimming accident the night before his graduation. This Fast was the dream of Kurt's—a way for students from all campuses to unite and raise money for a significant cause in order to impact the needy of our world.

On February 21, students from Nazarene campuses will "fast" one meal, or be involved in other awareness-raising activities, setting aside money and donations for the annual Compassionate Ministries project. Typhoon Angela, which struck the Philippines in November 1995, damaged or destroyed hundreds of Nazarene homes, of the total 37,000 homes that were damaged or destroyed. A half-million people were left homeless, and urgent needs for shelter, food and water became critical. Nazarene Compassionate Ministries has been trying to assist local pastors in providing food, water and lodging to the many people in their congregations who are in need.

In 1995, the NSLC Fast raised almost \$4,500 to assist Rwandan refugees. Over \$20,700 has been raised over the past five years through this NSLC-sponsored Fast for urgent needs around the world. The NSLC Steering Committee encourages anyone wishing to be involved with the fast or to contribute to compassionate ministries responses in the Philippines to contact Nazarene Compassionate Ministries for more information. Checks should be made out to "General Treasurer, Church of the Nazarene" and earmarked for "Typhoon Angela/NSLC Fast." All gifts are approved as 10% Mission Specials, allowing local churches to receive appropriate credit.

Group visits Federal Seminar

Eleven ONU students and Dr. David Van Heemst packed into a van and ventured to Washington D.C. to attend the 54th Annual Federal Seminar, sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals.

The students, ranging in years from freshmen to seniors, spent four days in the nation's capitol, discussing viewpoints on issues with students from other schools, as well as meeting members from all three major branches of government in a question-and-answer session discussing the major issues pressing society today.

Highlights of the trip included meeting Senator Mark Hatfield (R-OR), Senator Dan Coats (R-IN) and Representative Mark Souder (R-IN). Visits to the State Department and the Old Executive Office Building for briefings were also a part. Students had the chance to meet some of Clinton's top aides. The major highlight of the trip for many students was the visit to the chamber of the Supreme Court to have a question and answer session with Associate Justice Clarence Thomas.

Appropriateness of literary work in question

Book replaced due to "explicit language and sexual content"

Kasey Everly
News Editor

Olivet's Department of English faced controversy this semester when English Department Chair Dr. Judy Whitis, Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Gary Streit, and Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. Stephen Fountain were prompted to make a decision over the appropriateness of a work of literature for Fountain's English Composition II class.

The work in question was Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *Beloved*, by award-winning author Toni Morrison. According to Whitis, the book contained explicit language and sexual content. She describes Morrison as "a significant woman writer.... more importantly a significant black woman writer" and that the content "writes very explicitly the condition of black women both now and in the past."

The text, like all text used in that department, was

reviewed by department faculty prior to the beginning of the semester. Whitis claims that both she and Fountain were aware of the illicit content of the book and the possible repercussions, but Fountain chose to proceed with including the book as part of the curriculum.

Whitis claims that Fountain attempted to prepare students for the material with a Christian worldview prior to reading the novel in order to help the students understand the purpose behind reading the book. "Dr. Fountain is very, very capable of doing that, but along with that there are those with differing opinions on what is appropriate, and what is not and we have to learn to respect all viewpoints."

It was requested of students who were enrolled in Fountain's class to trade their books for that of George Orwell's novel *1984*, which will be the new selected text

for that particular class. Whitis says that that trade was made in order to avoid the extra hassle of returning old books and buying new books. While *1984* is actually a dollar more per book, the department is willing to call it a fair trade; however, a few students disagreed and vied to keep the original book.

Incidents on appropriateness of material occur once or twice a year regularly, particularly in the areas of literature, religion and science. However, this is the first time a trade of text has transacted since Whitis has been department chair. She stressed that the action taken was in no way an action of the administration. In fact, Whitis claims that when the complaints about the book from various constituents reached the administration, they relayed the information to Streit, who worked with Whitis and Fountain to reach what they felt was the best decision for all parties

involved. Whitis accepts full responsibility for the decision, agreeing it was a mutual decision on the part of both her and Fountain.

"The situation as I understand it," said Fountain in a written commentary, "was that some member or members of ONU's constituency felt that the book was inappropriate for Olivet freshmen. This was made known to the administration, who relayed it to our department head, who relayed it to me - not necessarily who found it inappropriate, but that it was found inappropriate. Later it was recommended that I replace the work, and I did so... I feel that it's always hard to walk the line between learning and offense. Sometimes we challenge students too much, sometimes not enough. This is one of those times which makes the fact that the task of education is often difficult quite clear."

Whitis cited her rea-

son for changing the text to be that of a question of not only appropriateness, but an entire spectrum of issues that had to be carefully considered. "After considerable discussion and examination of the options and the alternatives, and thinking about the implications of each separate response, we came to the conclusion to trade the books because we thought it would be the solution that would serve the best interests of all the people involved."

Ironically, in the midst of all this tough decision-making, the Department of English has been working on a Departmental Statement of Literature that Whitis claims will be consistent with the mission of the university. While the *Beloved* incident did not prompt the statement, it did enforce the need for it.

California students arrested for speaking up

Passing time limit allowed for faculty, staff and not students

(NSNS)- Ten students were arrested when the University of California Board of Regents voted on January 18 not to review its controversial decision to end affirmative action policies throughout the state. However, student leaders said they will continue to fight the decision.

Kimi Lee, executive director of the UC Student Association (UCSA), said students were arrested for speaking beyond a one-minute time limit at the meeting, yet members of the faculty and administration

who exceeded the limit were not arrested.

"The fact that they would arrest students is ludicrous," Lee said. "I don't see that as trying to have open communication. These students were non-threatening, just reading speeches. (The regents) are totally shutting us out."

California Governor Pete Wilson attended the meeting as a non-voting regent to reassert his view that affirmative action is unfair. Many students have accused Wilson of using the racially divisive issue to further his

own political career at the expense of minority students who are most affected by the outcome.

"Racial preferences are by definition racial discrimination," Wilson wrote in an editorial to the *UC Daily Californian*. "They were wrong 30 years ago when they discriminated against African-Americans. And they discriminate against Asian and Caucasian Americans."

Lee said Wilson's attendance at the meeting "just shows the politicization of the board and (Wilson's)

own self-interest in the UC before this."

Members of the UC faculty and administration have joined students in opposing administration have joined students in opposing the July 1995 action, asserting that the sweeping decision was made by regents without staff input or consultation.

Some 2,000 UC professors have signed a petition against the decision, and faculty members have threatened an unprecedented "no confidence" vote and lawsuit against the

regents.

Lee said, "The faculty are organizing and fighting back. They've never done that before."

In addition, the American Association of University Professors has convened a committee to investigate the policies of the regents' decision.

The decision to rescind affirmative action was opposed by UCSA, which represents 150,000 students, as well as UC President Richard C. Atkinson and the chancellors and faculty Senates at all nine UC campuses.

Mono: Is a kiss just a kiss?

Kasey Everly
News Editor

What will you wind up giving your sweetie for Valentines Day? Chocolates? Stuffed animals? Mono? Often referred to as the "kissing disease", mono has remained a prevalent illness on campus, often putting students behind in work, absent from student life, confined to their rooms and many times sent home for a few weeks of uninterrupted rest.

Many people are uneducated as to the treatment, causes and symptoms of mono. The symptoms vary greatly from person to person depending on the degree of the illness. Fatigue is the most common symptom. The disease begins with one to two weeks of tiredness, a vague overall feeling of being sick, loss of appetite and fever. In many cases lymph nodes in the corners of the jaw and the front of the neck may swell. One may also experience an enlargement of the spleen and liver. Headaches, difficulty swallowing, and rashes are also symptoms.

Many people believe that if you have mono that you never really get rid of it, and symptoms can persist for years. This is not true. The acute phase of mono lasts about two to three weeks. Following that period, patients tend to recover quickly.

However, many patients experience fatigue for two to three months after the acute systems have ceased. It is also possible to be a carrier of mono for up to one year or more after contacting

the illness. For those who have experienced mono in the past and are still feeling fatigued, whenever possible it is important to get rest when feeling tired.

If further complications occur, such as severe abdominal pain, it is important to revisit the doctor.

One very severe possible side affect to mono is a ruptured spleen, a result

The only present treatment for mono is plenty of rest.

of over-exertion and physical strain. A person suffering from mono should avoid heavy exercise and the lifting of heavy things for at least a few months after recovery. Other severe complications could include pneumonia and very severe cases could result in an inflammation of the lining surrounding of the heart. These cases are very rare. In fact, more than 90 percent of mono cases are uncomplicated.

Mono is a viral illness that most doctors speculate is caused by the Epstein-Barr virus (EB virus). Mono or Mononucleosis receives its name from an above-normal concentration

of single core white cells present in the patients blood. The presence of these cells, called lymphocytes, is the indicator for mono.

While the symptoms alone are often enough for physicians to detect mono, a blood test is usually performed to confirm the diagnosis. Said Dr. Charles I. Jarowski, a New York family hematologist in *Family Weekly* magazine, "When you've had mono, the titer [the level of antibodies in the blood] rises very high and then drops off to a low level for the rest of your life. That's why no one gets a second case."

It is only possible to receive mono from kissing if one is kissing a carrier. In most cases, a carrier is safe to kiss as soon as the active symptoms have occurred. The EB virus is usually transmitted by an indirect transfer of saliva and on rare occasions by blood transfusions; therefore, persons who have had mono in the past year should not be blood donors.

The only treatment presently for mono is plenty of rest. Also aspirin and other pain relievers can be taken to relieve the physical discomfort from fever and swelling. Quarantine is not really a necessary step, however good hygiene is a necessity. Dishes and glasses should be washed in hot soapy water. Do not share hygiene utensils with a patient. Plenty of fluids and a well balanced diet are highly recommended.



Kristy Hall

Associated Student
Council President

Perceptions: Good, bad, or indifferent?

[Notice: Names have been changed to protect the privacy of individuals.]

Once upon a time... there was a wonderfully loving, trying-to-be-servant president that went to sunny California. She interacted with some other student presidents of similar universities.

They walked along the beach and watched the sun set at La Joya. They gave reports of the semester's joys, trials and accomplishments. They ate, drank (coffee) and hunt out. They had meetings - lots. They got into one very big discussion about "holiness." They talked about how they and their respective student bodies formed the "emerging church." They decided to do something. They would create a document - descriptive and prescriptive - defining present college students' views of the church of the Nazarenanaian and articulating "holiness" in the "emerging church."

That president left sunny, 70-degree weather one Sunday morning, returning to her terribly frigid climate with more renewed hope in the church of the Nazarenanaian. She also left with a sense that some-

thing mattered - at least to someone. So then, she presented the opportunity to be involved to her student body. She asked them for written responses to the question: "What is your perception of the church of the Nazarenanaian - good, bad, indifferent?" What ensued was an onslaught of responses from every coculture of the student body.

Those who had been wronged by "the church", those who had found truth in the church and those who only knew the church of the Nazarenanaian as an academic institution with chapel requirements.

Ultimately, those same responses played an integral part in the redefinition the church of the Nazarenanaian, making it a viable agency of God and truth in the 21st century.

Well, that president finished her tenure without transferring to sunny California and left with a sense of purpose and accomplishment. The student body also moved on - more empowered and with a broader perspective. And everyone lived happily ever after, at least for a while.

THE END

Can revival happen again?

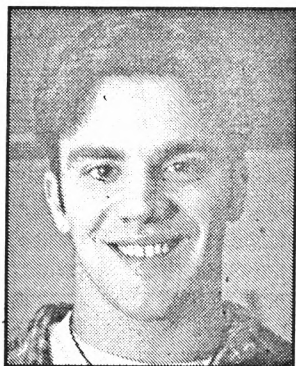
Without a doubt, last year's February revival was an incredible experience. In the tradition of the old-fashioned tent revivals seen at summer camp meetings and extraordinary events like Promise Keepers, the campus of Olivet engaged in a renewal not seen in some time.

Much coverage was given to the revival. News of the event spread like wildfire throughout churches and colleges all over the country. A local television station even included a story about the Olivet revival in their nightly newscast.

I was truly moved by the spirit of the revival, and its enormous impact of love, support, and Christ-like behavior on the campus. Some people found the revival to be an amazing personal experience, while others were touched by the reception the event found on the campus of Olivet.

But what happened one week after the revival? What happened one month after the revival? What has

happened one year after the revival? Perhaps several people confused their spiritual renewal with an emotional response. Maybe several people were skeptical about the entire event for that very reason. It is possible that several people, who had made a significant



like that? And can revival still happen?

The 1996 Spring Revival is slated for February 25-28, and one can only expect one thing (besides three days of chapel): the unexpected. Last fall's revival was probably the biggest post-revival test. The event

**As A
Wise Man
Once
Said...**

Dan Clark
Opinions Editor

change in their lives due to the revival, were devastated by the aftermath, thus returning to the lifestyle they engaged in before last February 23.

While last year's revival did change many lives and gave this campus a spirit of renewal, an issue still stands unchallenged: what happens after a big revival

came and went with little fanfare. The impression I received was that several students were hoping for another extraordinary experience like last winter, and they were disappointed.

I look forward to this year's revival for several reasons. First, I am always interested in what the speaker has to say, provided

I like him/her based on the first or second impression; after that, it's hard to follow. Second, I feel like there is a general attitude of open-mindedness on the campus. Next, last year's revival gave me faith in Olivet again following a period of serious disillusionment. Finally, I feel bonded to both the Lord and my Christian brothers and sisters in a way I do not at any other time during the semester.

People cannot expect a revival like last year's to happen consecutively. Maybe the event that occurred last February was a once in a lifetime experience for many people on this campus. Myself, I am just grateful to have been part of such a wonderful spiritual movement.

I do agree that many people were simply caught up in the emotional aspect of the revival, but I will never doubt that there were many others who were touched by God in a way they never had been before. I will never forget being blessed by God's

touch and embrace, and weeping among supporting Christian friends who have influenced my life these past years.

I commend the courage of the young who approached the stage and began a continuous, eight-hour odyssey of testimonies, songs, and miracles. So many people were affected in Chalfant Hall that special day.

However, I fear students will be comparing each separate revival with the one in February, 1995. Often a revival begins with the vision of one person. Last year someone had a vision of revival, and that was sparked by a video presentation in chapel or by a genuine message from the Holy Spirit. In Nehemiah 2:17-18, the exile had a vision, and he openly shared it with the leaders, inspiring them with faith and encouragement to rebuild the walls.

It is possible for God to use only one person to initiate or express a vision, and with the help of others it becomes a mesmerizing reality. I am angered that God's followers are often underestimated. Mortal worshippers of Christ are called to acknowledge ideas planted in their minds by God, and share those ideas with others. The Holy Spirit is capable of making a remarkable impression on others through others.

Hence, if any readers have been touched by an idea or vision from God, I encourage them to spread the word. Yes, revival may or may not be the perfect opportunity for that. But embrace and follow through with messages from the Lord. Revival can still happen, perhaps in different and unique ways than anyone ever imagined.

They're almost always right...

Amazing Psychic Predictions for '96!



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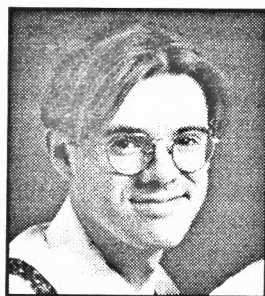
A wife of Olivet character

Quite a few passages in the Bible speak to me, like they probably do to most readers. But one of my favorites is Proverbs 31 and its description of the "Wife of Noble Character." Most of the godly Christian women in my life have always tried to live by that. Two I can think of off-hand are my Aunt Sarah and my fiancée, Kristen. They strive to live up to the standards of that passage, because it shows the valuable place women have in God's Kingdom and plan.

And as Valentine's Day approaches, I cannot help but think of the Scripture in light of Olivet women. Think about it.

I mean, a wife of Olivet character who can

find? She is worth far more than a few bucks at the Bachelorette Auction. Her professors have full confi-



Mattitudes

Matt Grills
Executive Editor

dence in her, because she lacks nothing in homework. She brings her boyfriend food when he is broke, all the days of the year. She selects buttons that perfectly match the rest on the shirt that lost one, and she works with talented hands to iron his Sunday dress shirts.

She is like the K-Mart Distribution Center, bringing in snacks and bridal magazines from afar. She rises while it is still dark outside, so that she can curl her hair and do devotions before the day of work starts. She has all her friends over every night to talk and gab about campus guys. She considers a textbook and buys it; out of her job earnings she puts away a little nest-egg

for when she leaves school and goes out on her own.

She sets about her work with excitement; her willpower is strong for sitting through whatever classes she takes. She sees that Olivet winters are freezing, and her heat does not go off at night. In her hand she holds the key to his heart, and grasps his car keys with her fingers. She opens her arms to him as they cuddle in the quadrangle, and shares her stories with her first-floor friends.

When it snows, she fears for her nose and ears because she lives too far away from Burke. The comforter for her bed matches everything in her room, along with the border on the wall. Her boyfriend is re-

spected in her dorm, where he fights to get in the door with a thousand other men on open dorm nights. She makes cookies, brownies, and other good stuff while supplying his refrigerator with an extra Coke on late nights.

She is clothed in appropriate Sunday morning dress, and laughs at those who get fined. She speaks with laughter, and faithful devotions are on her tongue. She watches over the schedule of her man and does not let him dwell in laziness. Her friends rise and call her "cool"; so do most guys, except when they know she's taken. Many women do noble things, but those Olivet women do them all.

Banks impede direct student loans

U.S. Senator Paul Wellstone (D-MN)

(NSNS) - The Republican budget bill is a bust for students and a bonanza for special interests. It provides a government guaranteed monopoly to the banks and guaranty agencies in the student loan industry worth as much as \$115 billion in new business over the next seven years (source: Congressional Budget Office). At the same time, it prohibits colleges and universities from choosing the best service and lowest cost to their students.

I am proud to stand with colleges and students against this effort to undermine education while protecting the profits of banks and guaranty agencies. Students from Minnesota and across the nation have fought valiantly against this Republican assault on student aid.

Senator speaks out strongly about budget bill

There have been some victories and students should feel empowered! After a key Senate committee voted to tax colleges and universities 0.85 percent on their loan volume, increase the interest rate on parent

gress. When this legislation reached the Senate floor, the Senate voted to strike all of these cuts with one exception: the cap on the direct loan program.

Today, only two years after enactment, the

and easier. Students work directly with the school's financial aid office instead of shopping around for a lender and waiting for the bank to process the paperwork and forward it to the school. As a result, loan

and decreases the likelihood of defaulting.

In addition to enabling students to pay back their loans based on a percentage of their income, the direct loan program cuts out much of the bureaucratic red tape. Under direct lending, students can bypass the maze of lenders and other middlemen that comprise the old student loan system, and borrow directly from the federal government through their campus financial aid office.

We cannot allow special interests to win out over common sense and the best interests of students, schools and taxpayers. We should be doing everything we can to make higher education available and affordable to everyone. Direct loans are an important part of that.

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PLUS loans, eliminate the six-month grace period in which students do not have to pay the interest on the loans, and cut back on the student direct loan program, students made their voices heard in the halls of Con-

direct loan program has already become hugely popular with colleges and students. The program allows colleges and universities to cut costs. Students and parents prefer the direct loan program because it's faster

money is available within days, rather than weeks.

Direct lending offers flexible repayment options, including one based on income. This gives borrowers greater control over their finances and career choices,

Engagements, as stated many times, are prevalent at Olivet. And in this season of romance and love, for Valentines Day, we focus on the most romantic part of engagements: the proposal.

Here are six couples and their stories:

Greg Baker and Kelly Johnson

"Greg took me on a walk in the country, and on a gravel road, got down on one knee and asked me to marry him." When asked of her reaction, Kelly continued, "It shocked me, it didn't seem real; I didn't think he had the ring. Yet at the same time it felt like the most natural thing in the world."

The wedding will be within the next year.

Mark Taylor and Heidi Heflin

"On October 20, at the Orpheus Variety Show, Mark proposed. They held a fake audience participation sequence. Mark had asked his friends to help and Aaron Dicer asked, from the audience, Heidi Heflin and Kevin Jones. I went up there thinking that Mark was in big trouble; he knows I don't like doing stuff like that. I saw my parents in the back and thought that was odd. Then they asked me to lip-sync. Luckily, Mark came out from the back then and asked me to marry him. Erika Schrock brought out flowers. I said yes; I was so shocked and excited that I didn't cry, which is unusual, but it was the happiest evening of my life."

The wedding is set for July 20, 1996.

Cory Sellers and Jeanie Owens

It was a cold day over semester break in Kalamazoo, Michigan. "Cory's mom told us we needed to visit this park, that it was beautiful." So, unplanned, Cory took Jeanie to the park. "In a life-sized manger scene in a Christmas-lit park, he knelt next to the baby Jesus and proposed... I don't remember saying 'yes,' just crying and hugging him and saying 'I love you.'" While hugging him, Jeanie knocked the ring into the hay and stepped on it. "Cory, still on one knee, scrounged through the hay, looking for it." (They found it!)

The wedding is set for May 24, 1997.



Brian Hull and Carol Givens

"Brian set up and we went through stations. First we went to Kelly Prayer Chapel and he read the 'Love is patient...' chapter and prayed for us. Second, he took me to his car and gave me two suckers of my favorite flavors. Third, he took me to the store and bought me one pound of strawberries. Fourth, we went to the practice football field and he asked me to dance. Then he got down on one knee and proposed. I said yes, of course. Brian took me over to WONU and announced it on the air."

The wedding date is set for August 17, 1996.

Dave Sears and Christy Truesdale

"I took Christy white-water rafting in South Bend; she fell out. At the end we went up a hill where I had a new mountain bike for her waiting with mine and a backpack with dry clothes and supplies."

"We took a five mile ride to a rock garden park of sentimental value. We sat there for a while and I opened my secret Slim Jim can and put the ring in my waistband in back, and we ate the Slim Jim. I made as if I was scratching my back and slyly slipped the ring into my hand. Christy asked if she could scratch my back for me and commented on how nice it was to be alone together after spending the weekend with thirteen people. I told her that we could be together forever, and as I placed the ring on her finger, I asked 'Will you marry me?' She set me up perfectly. I wanted to share some verses from Proverbs and reached for my Bible in my bag. Then a bird delivered a black blessing from its bowels upon my head."

The wedding date is set for June 15, 1996.

Matt Grills and Kristen Stokes

"My engagement caught me totally off guard. Matt had planned for quite a while without me having a single clue. He even took me to the mall and showed me rings and discussed a future engagement while having my ring on layaway and the weekend planned!"

The weekend of November 12, Matt and I went to his house in Anderson for what I thought would be a typical family visit. The weekend was typical, until Sunday afternoon. It was freezing outside and had been flurrying on and off. He got this idea to show me his neighborhood where he grew up, on bikes. We changed after church and rode to his old house. I think he got nervous because half way there he cut across a muddy field; we got covered in mud and had to walk the bikes the rest of the way.

We got to the house and asked the new residents if we could take a walk down to the creek behind the house. We stood there holding hands and talking about our future together and he asked if I would like to live in a house like this one where our kids could play in the backyard. I wasn't cooperating with the conversation so he asked if he could be my playground. I was so confused. He went for his pocket and started to kneel; I freaked out. He pulled a ring from his pocket and I grabbed his coat and tried to pull him up. I was afraid he was joking. He opened a little pink velvet box and held my hand and said, "Kristen Stokes, Kristen Ann Stokes, will you marry me? Will you be my wife?" I cried so hard. I finally pulled myself together and said yes. He got up and put his arms around me. The sun peeked out from behind the clouds and it started snowing! We walked the muddy bikes back to the house and hosed them off... oh yeah, then we told the family."

The wedding is planned for September 20, 1997.

Women's soccer team in the works

Kyle Buente
Sports Writer

Source claims Title IX played an important role in decision

Barring an eleventh-hour decision by the university's administrative team, Olivet's first women's soccer team will be born just in time for the fall 1996 soccer season.

Last week, Athletic Department Director Larry Watson spearheaded a presentation to Olivet's administrative team on changes within the athletic department that included adding women's soccer.

Coach Watson said that the athletic department is adding the sport because "more women are expressing an interest in soccer," more so now than ever before.

"I've been here for 31 years and there hadn't been enough women interest, but now the interest is growing and we need to be pro-active," said Watson.

However, the reason for adding soccer at Olivet may go deeper than just added interest from the women on campus. A federal regulation known as Title IX established mandatory guidelines in 1972 for gender equality. The regu-

lation meant that schools would have to offer an equal number of athletic choices for both men and women.

Off the record, a member of the athletic department said that gender equality is the most important factor in the initiation of the sport to Olivet. The conference of which Olivet is a

letic opportunities.

About three years ago, men's wrestling was eliminated, despite it being one of the more successful athletic programs Olivet has ever offered. Although Watson said gender equality represented less than one-sixth of the decision, it was a factor then too. It is appar-

great that Olivet is having a women's soccer team," said student David Bragg. "Just go to the intramural games and you will see that the women are excellent soccer players and are deserving of a team."

Soccer has emerged as an important sport throughout the nation and

the new team and how the newly created position will be paid for must be answered.

But Watson said soccer "looks really really good" for being approved as no negative responses have been given. "I anticipate it going as proposed."

The proposal will offer a full-time position to part-time men's soccer coach Larry Cary. Thanks to the conference's decision to have women's soccer, double-header games would be scheduled for dates previously set for men's games.

As a result of the increased interest in women's soccer and the continued men's soccer team, an electronic soccer scoreboard has been in the making.

For nearly three years, hard work has been put into the scoreboard through fund-raisers. Watson said that the project will cost over \$10,000. Luckily, the scoreboard can now be used to benefit both the men and women's teams. In years past, a portable electric scoreboard had been used.

"I've been here for 31 years and there hadn't been enough women interest, but now the interest is growing and we need to be pro-active." - Athletic Director Larry Watson

member gave a similar reason for adding women's soccer. Among the conference's nine schools, six will be adding women's soccer.

Watson said Title IX is only an indirect reason for the addition, but would agree that it features a favorable side effect. After women's soccer is approved, each gender at Olivet would have an equal number of ath-

letic opportunities. ent that the hand that demised wrestling at Olivet will give a birth to women's soccer.

Nevertheless, there is an interest in adding a women's soccer program at Olivet. Already, at least twenty-eight current female students have expressed an interest in playing collegiate soccer.

"I think that it is

the world. Soccer at the high school level is extremely popular.

"Women's soccer is exploding and I don't see it getting any less," proclaimed Watson. "Soccer is the most important sport worldwide."

The proverbial ball is now in Olivet's administrative team's court. Questions about who will coach

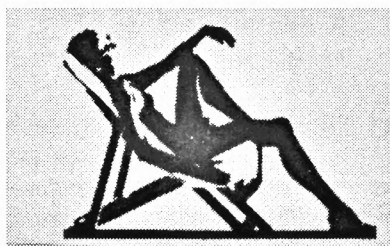
Tiger Den

• The Daily Journal reported January 31 that women's basketball player Stacey Mann was recently named player of the week in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference. Mann totaled 41 points, 20 rebounds, three assists, and three blocks in the January 23 and 27 games against Purdue-Calumet and the College of St. Francis, respectively.

• The Daily Journal reported February 1 that forward David Kruse and defender

Tim Milone are among recruits for the soccer team. This past season, Kruse and Milone led the Bradley-Bourbonnais High School to a school-record mark of 20-3. Kruse totaled 53 goals for the campaign, a stat that broke his previous school record. In addition, Coach Larry Cary was quoted in the Journal as saying that Milone "is a real steady fullback."

• The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will again sponsor Slam-Fest February 23.



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Tigers determined to travel road to nationals

Steve Soucie
Sports Writer

The long and winding road.

Although that phrase is more relational to a Beatles tune, it also suits the Olivet University men's basketball team.

The road thus far this season has curved in many different directions; sometimes the road has been smooth, and other times, bumpy.

But in the end, Olivet is attempting to complete the trip down the road to the national tournament.

Despite some hazards along the way, the Tigers have managed to keep their momentum traveling in the right direction with three consecutive CCAC victories.

As a result, ONU remains tied with St. Xavier at the top of the conference race with identical 6-1 marks.

The winner of the conference race is rewarded with many benefits, or rest stops, in the post-season conference tournament that decides who heads to nationals.

Olivet opened the recent string of games by rolling over Rosary 90-81.

Many Tigers got in the act, as seven players scored at least nine points.

Josh Spinks led the way with 15 points, while Darren Smith led with seven rebounds.

Smith's seven boards did little to offset Rosary's huge 47-31 rebounding advantage. But Rosary's failure to hit shots (29 of 98) proved to be the difference.

Then the Tigers faced a tough challenge in a nonconference matchup with Trinity International.

Trinity had lost just one game entering the game, but Olivet responded to the task by out-rebounding Trinity 45-36 and being unselfish. ONU had 21 assists to Trinity's 10.

As a result, ONU captured a 97-88 victory.

The Tigers returned to conference play with a road game against Purdue-Calumet

and received a big scare.

It took overtime for ONU to escape with a 79-76 win. Olivet shot 51 percent for the game, but struggled to shake off Purdue-Calumet.

But any problems the Tigers may have had were quickly ironed out for Saturday's matchup with Indiana University at South Bend.

The Tigers demolished IUSB 87-45 and dominated the opposition in every category.

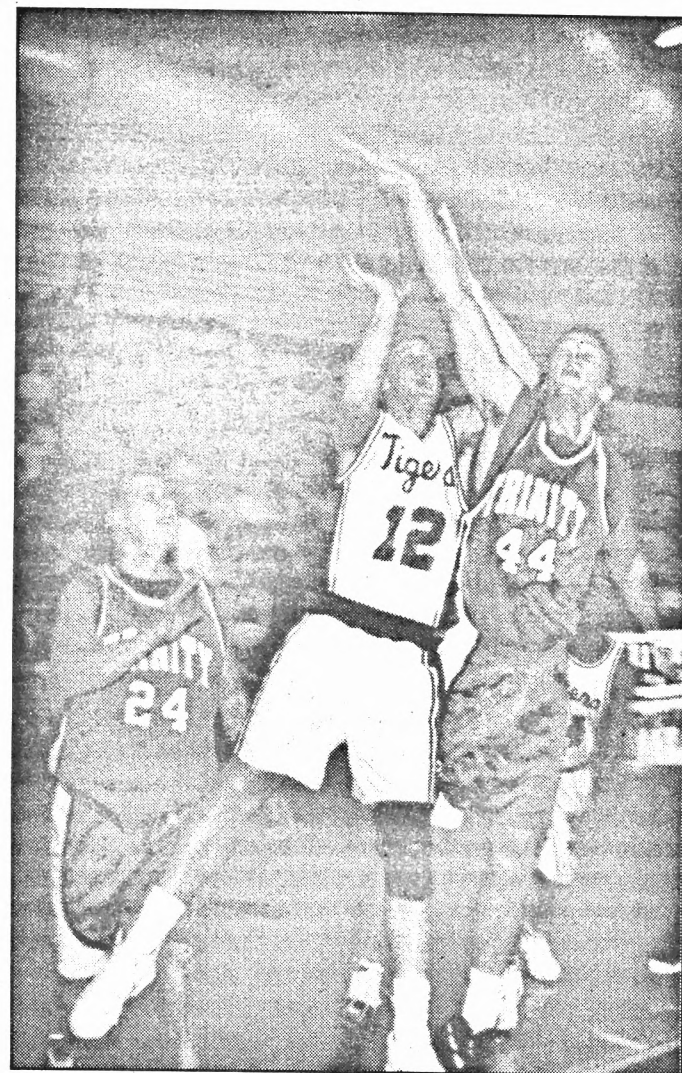
A quick look at the numbers demonstrated the total domination. ONU outshot IUSB 56 percent to 33, out-rebounded them 33-25, and committed eight fewer turnovers (20-12).

Spinks led a balanced attack with 14 points, while Jeremy Yoder chipped in 12. Also, Jeremy Foster and Scott McLellan added 10 each.

In any case, the Tigers keep on driving toward their ultimate goal. It certainly won't be easy. But the Tigers do hold their own destiny, as they near encounters with St. Francis and St. Xavier.

The Tigers hope to take the high road to victory to ensure the best possible seeding for the conference tournament.

But if they should fall, one thing is clear: The Tigers have no intention of stopping until they have no more road to travel.



Trinity International attempts to reject an Olivet shot during a January 27 matchup. Trinity entered the game with only one loss. But the Tigers provided the ultimate rejection, defeating Trinity 97-88. (photo by John Dickson)

Tigers to be tested without teammates Smith, Michaels

No man is so important that he can't be replaced.

That constant phrase of coach-speak will be put to the supreme test over the next few weeks for the Olivet Nazarene University men's basketball team.

The simple reason is that 6-10 junior center Darren Smith has been placed on indefinite suspension for an undisclosed violation of team policies.

It is unclear whether Smith will return to the team at any time this season.

The loss will most likely be a big one.

Smith, who transferred from Southwest Missouri Baptist prior to this season, was leading the team in scoring and rebounding.

Smith also led the entire CCAC in rebounding according to the last statistical report after five conference games.

The question is who will replace Smith in the Tiger lineup. At least for now, sophomore Josh Spinks will have to step up. Recent performances have indicated that he can, as he has increased both his scoring and rebounding as of late.

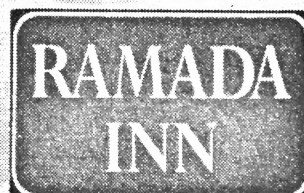
Darin Pickering, a 6-4 junior, will also get a chance at increased playing time after returning from a knee injury.

Also of note: Freshman Jack Michaels was suspended. Michaels, who violated team policy, was a key reserve in the Tiger attack.

Smith and Michaels' suspensions were not related.

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Intramurals: 'Lessons in life'

Bowling among sports being offered

Heather Kinzinger
Sports Editor

With child-like enthusiasm, Wendy Parsons, Olivet's director of retention and intramurals, said, "I'm just a kid with gray hair who likes to have fun."

Those who know the 11-year director would probably agree with that assessment. Parsons wants that same enthusiasm to prevail in intramurals, which includes around 600 students.

"One of my goals is to keep students here and happy. Intramurals is the biggest key. If students can enjoy themselves during free time, they're going to enjoy Olivet that much better."

Intramural activities now include co-ed bowling,

which meets 8 p.m. Tuesday nights at Gala Lanes. Coordinated by student Jim Hutton, the sport now boasts six teams and approximately 25 players. Bowling competition will finish one week before spring break.

Like any other addition to intramurals, bowling was proposed by Parsons and garnered enough interest by students to ensure its success. Parsons said that sports will be added "anytime there's enough interest."

Four years ago, Olivet introduced co-ed soccer to the intramural program. Based on participation, fall teams are com-

prised of three men and three women; in the spring, the teams consist of four men and two women. Parsons said that an incentive for women to participate is that their goals count for two points, as opposed to the men's one-point scores. In fact, the intramural soccer teams may have influenced the addition of a women's soccer team to Olivet's intercollegiate competition.

Nevertheless, men outnumber the women 3 to 1 in intramural involvement. But the disparity in numbers cannot be attributed to lack of activities. Among activities ongoing and upcoming are men and women's bas-

ketball, which end in February with postseason tournaments; co-ed soccer, which ends February 13 and is followed by postseason action; a pool tournament beginning in the coming weeks; and a soon-to-be-announced chess tournament. Also, co-ed volleyball begins in March and might surpass basketball in terms of involvement, as anywhere from 36-38 teams participate, Parsons said.

And participation is the theme of intramurals, according to Parsons. It creates "lifetime memories," and this aspect is stressed by the director, who sees the evidence at class reunions.

"I try to tell students that some of the closest friends you have in life you'll meet in intramurals.... There's something about intramural activity that they'll remember for a lifetime.... To me, intramurals is a lesson in life. If students can't come to Olivet and enjoy themselves, where can they go?"

And right now, Parsons seems to be enjoying himself just as much, or more than, the students themselves.

"I think I have one of the best jobs on campus."

Parsons is just another "kid" having a whole lot of fun—a "lesson in life" that all of us should learn.

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Lady Tigers shoot for conference championship

Warren Rogers
Sports Writer

"Attitude is everything. Expect to win" is the theme that has driven the Lady Tigers to their impressive 11-6, 4-1 record. After dropping their first conference game January 23 to Purdue-Calumet, the Lady Tigers currently enjoy a three-game winning streak, defeating the College of St. Francis, Illinois Institute of Technology, and Indiana University-South Bend.

In that most recent victory, the Lady Tigers defeated IUSB on their home court, 73-64. Carissa Stiefel, Natalie Gatlin, and Stacey Mann reached double figures in scoring at 17 apiece. Coach Cathy DeFries said, "I think we gained a lot in the fact that we became very smooth. We started working much better, and because of

that I think our defense came and our offense was in a flow. I think we are starting to gel a little bit better. It's coming to us."

With Gina Lorenz returning from her knee injury and back in the line up for the first time since November 30, Olivet is at full strength and aiming at nothing less than victory. And if fans are wondering if this team could make a legitimate run for the conference championship, DeFries has the answer: "We know we have a shot at it. There's no doubt at all."

The Lady Tigers faced Rosary College on the road last night. Their next home game is February 10 against Purdue-Calumet. The game is at 2:00 p.m. in McHie Arena.

Show makes first network appearance in years:

Dan Clark
Opinions Editor

Golden Globes honor achievements

The 53rd Annual Golden Globe Awards were telecast live on NBC on Sunday, January 21. It was the awards show's first network appearance in over a decade, and the results were successful ratings.

The Golden Globe Awards honor achievement in both film and television. Often, Golden Globes determine who and what will be nominated for Oscar and Emmy Awards.

In television awards, CBS' *Cybill* won Best Comedy Series, and Fox's *Party of Five* earned an award for Best Drama Series. Both series bested other favorites like *Frasier*, *Seinfeld*, *ER*, and *NYPD Blue*. HBO's quality

film-making was honored again with Supporting Actor and Actress in a TV series, TV-movie, or miniseries went to Donald Sutherland of *Citizen X* and Shirley Knight of *Indictment: The McMartin Trial*, respectively. Both won Emmys last September for the same roles.

Indictment was also named Best TV-Movie or Miniseries, the same honor it received at the Emmys.

Best Actor in a TV-movie or miniseries went to Gary Sinise for HBO's *Truman*, and Jessica Lange won Best Actress for CBS' *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Lange won a Golden Globe last year for *Blue Sky*; a role that went on to win her the

coveted Oscar award.

Cybill Shepherd won Best Actress in a Comedy Series for *Cybill*, and Kelsey Grammer was named Best Actor for NBC's *Frasier*. *NYPD Blue*'s Jimmy Smits was Best Actor in a Drama Series, and Jane Seymour took home a Best Actress Golden Globe for CBS' *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*.

The biggest surprise upset in the movie categories came from Best Picture (Musical or Comedy). The sleeper hit *Babe* beat out *Toy Story*, the year's top-grosser, for the award.

Best Actor (Musical or Comedy) went to John Travolta for *Get Shorty*, and Nicole Kidman's wicked per-

formance in the black comedy *To Die For* earned her a Best Actress honor.

In the supporting categories, Mira Sorvino took home Best Supporting Actress for Woody Allen's *Mighty Aphrodite*. Brad Pitt's deliciously off-the-wall and cast-against-type turn in the year-end thriller *12 Monkeys* brought him the Best Supporting Actor trophy.

Nicolas Cage's role as an alcoholic in the arthouse gem *Leaving Las Vegas* won a Best Actor (Drama) Golden Globe. Cage defeated strong competition like Anthony Hopkins (*Nixon*), Sean Penn (*Dead Man Walking*), and Tom Hanks (*Apollo 13*). Best

Actress (Drama) went to an ecstatic Sharon Stone, whose role in *Casino* was arguably the film's greatest asset. Stone won the award over favored actresses Susan Sarandon (*Dean Man Walking*), Meryl Streep (*The Bridges of Madison County*), and Elisabeth Shue (*Leaving Las Vegas*).

Sense and Sensibility won Best Picture (Drama), and film also earned screenplay honors for star Emma Thompson. Mel Gibson won the Best Director Golden Globe for the epic *Braveheart*, and Best Original Song went to "Colors of the Wind" from Disney's *Pocahontas*.

Cast and crew of H.M.S. Pinafore ready to set sail

Spring musical set for end of month

Charity Willard
Arts Writer

At the end of this month, the *H.M.S. Pinafore* sets anchor at Kresge Auditorium for the spring musical. This spring's cast has invested quite a few man-hours to produce a top-notch performance complete with drama, suspense and a foot-tapping musical score.

The rehearsals are yet another responsibility for these busy students' schedules. Classes don't stop just because a cast decides to hone their talents into a production. However, the devotion and hard work will soon pay off on Friday, February 23 and Saturday, February 24 in three performances.

The *H.M.S. Pinafore* holds quite a few surprises as a love story emerges from class conflicts and the stage is set for chaos and the dis-

covery of a dark secret hidden by one of the characters. The *H.M.S. Pinafore*'s cast members include: Jonathan Bartling as Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; Earl Kroll as Captain Corcoran, Randy Kinder as Ralph Rasckstraw; Scott Armstrong as Dick Deadeye; Anthony Hudgins as Bill Bobstay; John Reiniche as Bob Becket; Robin Crouse as Josephine; Rhonda Adcock as Cousin Hebe; and Julie Hull as Little Buttercup.

Here's the dish on the history of the main characters: Ralph (Kinder) has fallen in love with Josephine (Crouse) the daughter of his commanding officer, Captain Corcoran (Kroll). At the same time, Little Buttercup (Hull) a peddler woman, has fallen in love with the Cap-

tain. So, what's standing in the way of the two couples? Class conflicts, of course.

The Captain wants more for his daughter, so he tries to arrange a marriage out of their social class to make a better life for her. Unfortunately, Josephine is repulsed by her father's choice, Sir Joseph Porter (Bartling), due to his arrogance and her love for Ralph (Kinder). Now that the stage is set, the real action begins. When Act I opens, the sailors are preparing the ship for Sir Joseph's (Bartling) inspection. However, more is going on than a mere inspection.

The generally happy atmosphere on the deck is hampered by Little Buttercup's (Hull) hints of a dark secret she is hiding,

Dick Deadeye (Armstrong) dragging down the mood by grumbling about life, and by the love-lorn complaints of Ralph (Kinder) and Josephine (Crouse).

The plot emerges from here and this is where you'll have to experience the production; sorry, no plot-line revelations without a ticket. Let's just say that this light-hearted comedy/musical is sure to provide Olivet students and the surrounding community with plenty of entertainment.

Cast member Scott Armstrong points out that "the practices are beginning to get tough," but assures the audience of a quality performance because, "the end result will be worth it."

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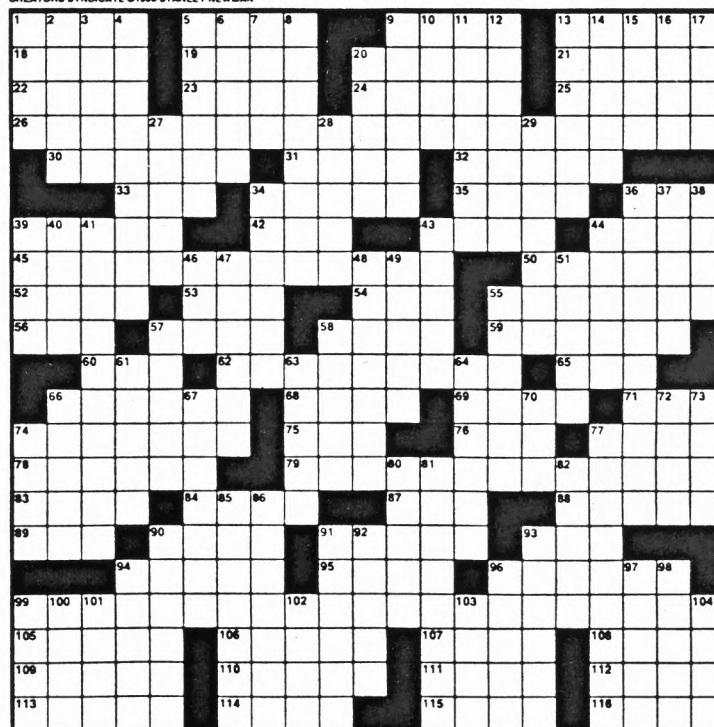
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